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## UAR Denies Supplies To Astypalea Crew

The Port Said coastguard has forbidden the crew of the Astypalea to land and has refused the ship supplies. This was reported yesterday by the authoritative Cairo newspaper "Al Ghomhuriya".

The 347-ton Greek vessel was detained at Port Said on Friday on the grounds that she was carrying illegal cargo — 500 tons of cement loaded at Haifa and sold to a firm in Eritrea.

It was learned at the U.N. yesterday that Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld on Friday conferred with U.A.R. Foreign Minister Mahmoud Fawzi by telephone. It was revealed on Saturday that Mr. Hammarskjöld had delayed his departure from New York "to make a few phone calls" on hearing of the Astypalea's detention.

Yesterday, sources close to the Secretary-General's office would not deny that Fawzi was among the persons he contacted and they left the strong impression that this was in fact the case.

## Fawzi Complains

The Cairo daily "Al Ahras" said that Fawzi complained to Mr. Hammarskjöld that the dispatch of the Astypalea was a premeditated maneuver on the part of Israel. Fawzi reportedly charged that Israel's intention was to spoil the U.A.R.'s prospects of obtaining a loan from the World Bank for widening the Suez Canal.

The newspaper added that many other important messages had been exchanged between the U.N. Secretary-General and the U.A.R. Foreign Minister which "reaffirmed the principle that the passage of Israel shipping cargoes had no connection with the freedom of navigation of the Canal but was part of the Palestine issue."

The newspaper added that the Greek-U.A.R. Government was equally aware of the Israeli maneuver, which aimed also at affecting the cordial Greek-U.A.R. relations.

It was learned at the U.N. that Mr. Hammarskjöld had asked Under-Secretary Ralph Bunche to handle the Canal blockade issue while the Secretary-General is on the first part of his African tour which starts today. Mr. Hammarskjöld and Dr. Bunche are to meet in Cairo on January 21, where the whole matter will be thrashed out again.

A Cairo Radio commentator

## Jordan R. Project New Ministers To Run on Schedule Take Over Today

JERUSALEM POST REPORTER

TEL AVIV. — "Work on the Jordan-Negev water project is proceeding according to schedule. We hope to have it completed in four years from now," Mr. Y. Duvdevani, General Manager of Mekorot told this reporter on Sunday.

Pointing out that there were several sub-projects involved which could not be "rushed," Mr. Duvdevani said that work on the 108-inch pipeline would be suspended recently for the winter season, but that it would be resumed by early spring.

About 10 kms. of the giant segments were already installed in the Sharon area, and he hoped that next year would see the installation of an additional 15-20 kms. northwards.

The Menashe Tunnel is being excavated at a steady pace. So far, it is 27 kms. deep at its northern approach and 17 kms. from the southern end.

Simultaneously, the company is engaged in the construction of the hydro-electric plant at Tabgha, and on the first stages of the open conduit along which the water will flow by gravity southwards.

Mr. Duvdevani said that he was asking for an IL\$6 million budget for next year to permit the full implementation of all company plans. However, no new major projects were contemplated by the company for next year.

With regard to the Mekorot will concern itself mainly with extensions to its main lines and routine maintenance, Mr. Duvdevani concluded.

## Fewer Surplus Farm Goods Coming from US

This allocation of U.S. surplus farm products to Israel will be reduced from this year's \$37.5m. to somewhat over \$30m. It is learned in Jerusalem. The size of the U.S. grant-in-aid will remain at this year's level of \$75m. The cut in the allocation of surplus farm products is attributed to the decision on the part of the Israel Government not to renew orders for certain products, such as powdered milk and butter.

This decision was taken at the insistence of local dairy farmers who encountered difficulties in marketing their produce in competition with the cheap American surplus goods. The quantity of U.S. surplus cotton and animal feed will also be reduced.

With the depletion of the surplus stocks, the price of animal feed will be raised.

## Death Demanded For 'Pro-Israel Spies'

BEIRUT (AFP). — The Lebanese military prosecutor has asked for the death sentence to be imposed on three members of an alleged pro-Israel espionage network. They are two journalists, Pierre Houry and Tewfik Mirza (who has fled the country) and a businessman, Elihu Levi.

During the preliminary investigation, the prosecutor also asked for life terms for the other three persons charged.

The six men are to stand trial on January 18.

## MOROCCAN KING TO JORDAN NEXT MONTH

AMMAN (Reuters). — King Mohammed VI of Morocco will pay a four-day state visit to Jordan starting January 25 on the invitation of King Hussein. Mr. Hammarskjöld, Jordan Prime Minister, said.

## Lebanese Speaker Wants Army Role

The President of the Lebanese Parliament, Sabri Hamade, on Saturday called for the establishment of a military government in place of the present Karameh regime, ANA reported yesterday.

Hamade told a press conference that Karameh had failed to implement his promise to purge the senior civil service. Only a military regime could carry out the necessary reforms without any bias, he said.

Baghdad Radio reports that Lebanese Foreign Minister Hussein el Awdi has withdrawn his resignation. He submitted his resignation on Saturday for health reasons. Karameh is said to have suggested he take a fortnight's leave abroad.

## U.N. Staff Discuss Syrian Sabotage

POST Diplomatic Reporter

LT-Colonel Pirot, Chairman of the Israel-Syrian Mixed Armistice Commission, returned on Sunday to Damascus after consultations at U.N.T.S.O. headquarters in Jerusalem on the Israel-Syrian border situation, the U.N. spokesman told The Jerusalem Post yesterday.

It is understood that Col. Pirot's visit was in connection with the recently completed U.N. investigation into the continuous thefts and damage to Israel fishermen's nets in Lake Kinneret. U.N. action to prevent the recurrence of such incidents was discussed.

Last week's mine incidents near Kibbutz Dan, in North-east Galilee, in which two Israeli tractors were seriously damaged, were also discussed between Col. Pirot and the U.N. headquarters staff.

Sgt. Aluf Ya'acov Monbas, Acting Director of the Foreign Ministry's Armistice Affairs Division, met last Friday with Col. Robert Rickert, U.N.T.S.O. Chief of Staff to discuss the incidents.

Meanwhile, I.T.M. reports from Kiryat Shmona that Israelis investigating an incident near Tel el-Muteila on Saturday are threatened at gun-point by Syrians not to approach the area inside Israel territory near the point at which the Jordan enters the Sea of Galilee. The threat was issued through U.N. observers were accompanying the Israelis.

They were investigating the previous day's armed theft of a cow by Syrians. Two Syrian soldiers had approached an Israeli Arab shepherd 600 metres inside Israel territory and, at gun-point, forced him to surrender the cow he was pasturing.

## Tributes to Gruenbaum 80th Birthday Dinner

JERUSALEM POST REPORTER

Tributes from Prime Minister Ben-Gurion, Foreign Minister Golda Meir, and Dr. Nahum Goldmann, President of the World Zionist Organization, were delivered Saturday night at a dinner at the King David Hotel, Jerusalem, in honour of the 80th birthday of Yitzhak Gruenbaum, the veteran Zionist leader and Israel's first Minister of Interior.

The function, organized by a public committee, was attended by about 300 persons. It was one of the most widely representative gatherings ever held in the capital since the founding of the State of Israel.

Mr. Gruenbaum's message was read by Mrs. Meir, owing to illness. Mr. Gruenbaum recalled Mr. Gruenbaum's work for the organization of the minority in Poland, adding that he "was a glorious chapter in the history of Polish Jewry" as the leader of that community. The Premier also recalled his work for the labour movement in Israel and his service as Minister of Interior.

Mrs. Meir, in her own tribute, described Mr. Gruenbaum as a "man of clear vision, unspoken in controversy."

Dr. Goldmann said Mr. Gruenbaum had taken part as a leader in every aspect of the revolutionary era in which we live. He added that the public committee which organized the function had decided to print the speeches which Mr. Gruenbaum had delivered as a member of the Sejm (Polish Parliament).

Wary of Promises

In his reply, Mr. Gruenbaum said that politics were unusual for those who did not possess the power to implement them. The Jews, he added, must always be prepared to fight and must not rely on any promises, for the promises of politicians are always in the interest of those who make them, and have little relevance for those in whom they are made.



Asian west zone cup and pineapples were brought back by the Israel football team which returned from India last night. Pictured above as they arrived at Lydda airport are, from right to left, Rafi Levy, Goldstein, Mithanya, Referee Dudal, Lefkowitz and Rosenbaum (carrying cup).

## Thousands Welcome Victorious Israel Footballers at Lydda

By PAUL KOHN, Jerusalem Post Reporter

LYDDA AIRPORT. — Several thousand football fans last night gave an emotional conquering heroes' welcome to the Israeli footballers who won the Asian West Zone football tournament in India last week as the team returned by Air France Super-Constellation at 7 p.m.

But the biggest welcome was given by Gulya Mandy, the 63-year-old Hungarian trainer of the national team. As he stepped from the plane, a thunderous chorus of "Mandy! Mandy!" resounded through the airport. He was rushed and carried shoulder-high to the terminal restaurant, where refreshments had been prepared.

The restaurant was a solid mass of football fans, with hundreds struggling to gain admission. A policeman was injured in the crush, and a number of large windows broken. There was a constant roar for Mandy, and anyone who could get near enough to the team was being plastered with kisses. The 17 players, and even escorts, underwent the same treatment.

Touched by Reception

Gulya Mandy, in an open-necked shirt and obviously deeply touched by the reception, told newspapermen it reminded him of Budapest when the Hungarian "wonder team" returned from Britain after their 6:3 win over England at Wembley.

Prime Minister Ben-Gurion sent his aide-de-camp, Aluf-Mishna Haim Ben-David with a personal message to the Israeli team (see box).

Among those welcoming the team were Mr. Avshalom Carmel, former Consul-General in Bombay, representing the Foreign Ministry; Dr. M. Avior, Director-General of the Education Ministry; Col. Harry Henshel, President of the U.S. Committee for Sports in Israel; Football Association leader, and Councilor Y. Burstein of the Tel Aviv Municipality. Also on hand were numerous bands and skiffle groups, including about two dozen "Saloniki" sterdors from Jaffa.

It was the biggest and noisiest reception Lydda airport has ever seen.

High Enthusiasm

Asked to comment on Israel's first major triumph in international soccer, Mandy said, "First and foremost the extraordinary enthusiasm of all the players." The team also displayed better tactics than before, and "played the most modern football of any of the countries participating." He said the footballers showed teamwork both on and off the field.

Mandy's plans for the future are to concentrate on building the national team around the players who were in India, to keep an eye out for young talent, and assure systematic training.

Of Israel's Asian opponents, Mandy said that India played the best football and Pakistan the best defense. The refereeing was satisfactory except in the game against Persia. Some of the players were more critical of the refereeing.

## B-G: A Valuable International Mission

In a message to the Israeli National Football Team on its return from the Asian West Zone soccer tournament at Jerusalem, Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion said: "I am confident that I am expressing not only my own feelings but also those of the Government and the people of Israel when I say my warmest greetings to your victory. We are proud of you."

He said he was "deeply touched by the high quality of the people, and whether you realize it or not, you have successfully and honourably carried out an international mission."

"I would not be doing my duty if I did not mention the fact that your victory is a victory for our nation," Mandy said. "Your great experience and your shift training have had a perceptible effect on your play and your victory. I send you my hearty congratulations."

Yosef Goldstein explained the first 0:3 loss against Persia by the extreme fatigue of the players after the long journey and the unusual heat. Yehoshua Glazer thought Israel's best game was against India, "in which we played even better than against Poland," and in the second half against Pakistan, after trailing 2:1. All the players said the arrangements and their reception were excellent. They attributed the lion's share of their success to Mandy for teaching them correct tactics and putting all he could into the team.

Lauds Discipline

Mr. Ben-Bassat of the Football Association, who escorted the team, said the discipline and enthusiasm of all the players left nothing to be desired. The players brought many exotic gifts with them, including parrots and pineapples.

Israel won three games, drew two and lost one game, collecting eight points to beat the table, one point ahead of Persia.

Israel scored 10 goals and conceded eight. The goal-getters being Rafi Levy 5, Stelmach 3, Menech 1, and Hatzabi 1.

By its victory in the West Zone Israel has entered the final round, to be played in South Korea next year against Vietnam, Formosa, and South Korea.

## Labour Leaders Hail ILO Work

TEL AVIV. — A wide cross-section of Israel leadership on Sunday greeted the International Labour Organization on its 40th anniversary and welcomed its Director-General, Mr. David Morse, at a special rally at the Habimah Theatre here. Mrs. Morse was also on the platform.

The rally also witnessed the first public appearance of the new Minister of Labour, Mr. David Ben-Gurion, who was introduced by the new Mayor of Tel Aviv, Jaffa.

The Minister, Dr. Giora Joseph, welcomed Mr. Morse as "a messenger of practical humanism" representing an organization which extends aid to three-quarters of the world's population. He stressed the importance of eradicating poverty, disease and illiteracy in order to attain world stability.

Mr. Morse stressed the importance of I.L.O. as an organization which "despite 40

# West Proposes Opening Summit Conference in Paris Next April

## De Gaulle Pledges Free Madagascar

PARIS (Reuters). — President de Gaulle has agreed to grant independence to the French Community island of Madagascar, the island's Premier, M. Philibert Tsiranana, said here last night.

The Premier made the announcement as he left here for Tananarive after talks with French leaders.

M. Tsiranana said that, at General de Gaulle's suggestion, he had put the island's independence claim in writing and negotiations would be held next month on the transfer of sovereign powers from the French Community to the Madagascar Republic.

Earlier, M. Tsiranana said in an interview with the independent daily "Le Monde" that he wanted his country to participate in the 1960 session of the U.N. General Assembly as an independent state.

He stressed that Madagascar had no desire to break its ties with the French Republic.

Madagascar lies in the Indian Ocean, off the east coast of Africa.

## Greece Won't Meet Hostile Neighbours

ATHENS (Reuters). — Greece is not prepared to start contacts and discussions with Balkan countries which in the past, as well as in the present, have shown ill-will towards her, but in order to accept to meet representatives of Bulgaria and Albania, Greece justifiably demands that all outstanding questions with these countries be settled beforehand.

The source added: "Greece does not refuse to resume relations with all those countries that are sincerely friendly towards her, but in order to accept to meet representatives of Bulgaria and Albania, Greece justifiably demands that all outstanding questions with these countries be settled beforehand."

The source was referring to recent reports from Belgrade and Paris regarding the Greek Government's policy in the Balkan Peninsula as well as to the Yugoslav Government's alleged initiative in bringing together Balkan countries.

## Series of Meetings Foreseen

RAMBOUILLET (Reuters). — The Western Big Four yesterday approved an invitation to Mr. Khrushchev which is understood to propose a Paris summit meeting in April.

Approval of the invitation was announced by a British spokesman after a 50-minute meeting of the Western leaders and their Foreign Ministers in General de Gaulle's country lodge here yesterday afternoon.

Both the final communiqué on the Western talks and the text of the invitation to the Soviet Premier may be published about mid-day local time today, a conference source said.

Well-informed circles said the Western proposals also provide that later summit meetings would be held in Moscow, London and Washington.

"Seen Accepting"

While there has been no indication whether Mr. Khrushchev would accept the idea of alternate capitals, observers thought it likely he would accept the idea to favour the idea of a series of summits.

Observers believed that, if Mr. Khrushchev accepts, the question would arise later on holding summit meetings in Asian capitals.

The April summit will deal mainly with European affairs, but later meetings are expected to tackle other world problems, particularly those of Asia.

Peking Wants Seat

Communist China has said it will want a part in the settlement of the Korean problem, affecting its interests, and the Western leaders and Mr. Khrushchev may well face a Chinese claim to attend a later summit.

President Eisenhower and Mr. Macmillan's country residence first. The little town of Rambouillet was gaily festooned as the two leaders' huge bubble-top car, with an escort of 30 motorcycle police and an open car crammed with security men.

Gen. de Gaulle had arrived in his own car. Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, who went to mass in Paris yesterday morning, arrived later, after the other three finished their private session.

## Shah Suspicious Of Iraq's 'Otherwise'

TEHRAN (Reuters). — The Shah of Persia, questioned here about his country's dispute with Iraq about the Shatt-el-Arab border area, said yesterday: "We shall not lose our heads, but there is no reason to give away what belongs to us."

He told a press conference: "We are going to take the necessary measures, particularly since the people on the one side have said they want to settle the matter peacefully, but that, if necessary, they are going to settle it otherwise."

"That otherwise" seems to have a special significance, he commented.

The Shah said he and his new Queen would honeymoon on the Caspian Sea for a short while following the wedding ceremony here today.

## Belgian Congo Calm As Polling Opens

LEOPOLDVILLE, Belgian Congo (Reuters). — Polling in the local urban council elections here yesterday with Belgian-officer-led territorial troops of the "Force Publique" standing by in each of the city's 13 communal areas to guard against possible incidents.

The voting began in complete calm. Queues began forming at voting booths before they opened.

# Cabinet Approves Draft Law On Collective Responsibility

JERUSALEM POST REPORTER

The new Cabinet held its first regular session yesterday. It approved the draft amendment to the Transition Law on collective Cabinet responsibility, appointed two of the five permanent Ministerial Committees, discussed the guiding principles of the Government's activities and approved the appointment of Mr. Shimon Peres as Deputy Minister of Defence.

The Cabinet session, which in addition to the Foreign policy discussion dealt mainly with regular Cabinet business items, was under the chairmanship of the Minister of Finance, Mr. Levi Eshkol, in the absence of Prime Minister Ben-Gurion, who is still confined to his home by illness. His throat condition is reported to have improved considerably.

Text of Draft

The text of the draft amendment on collective responsibility, as approved by the Cabinet, reads as follows:

Collective responsibility is binding on all Cabinet members and their factions. The voting in the Knesset of a Cabinet member or members of a Cabinet member at the cabinet of his faction without cabinet consent, will be considered as the resignation of that member from the Cabinet. The resignation will be operative with the announcement by the Prime Minister to the Knesset to that effect. Such an announcement does not require Knesset approval.

The Cabinet yesterday appointed the Ministerial Committee for Economic Affairs and Legislation, The Economic Committee met soon afterwards (see P. 3, Col. 3).

The Committee on Legislation is to be headed by the Minister of Justice, Mr. Pinhas Rosen, and comprises Ministers M. Dayan, B. Shitrit, A. Eban, Y. Burg, M. Bentov and Y. Ben-Aharon.

Although the Ministerial Committee on Foreign Affairs and Defence has not yet been appointed, it is understood that Mr. Eban will also be a member of this committee, as well as of the Economic and Legislation Committee.

## Mixed Feeling In Spain on Ike's Visit

MADRID (Reuters). — President Eisenhower, who has had an enthusiastic reception throughout most of his 11-nation tour, may have a mixed welcome when he arrives here today for an overnight visit to Spain.

Business people, service oficers, the Roman Catholic Church, and conservative sections in general are delighted by Mr. Eisenhower's visit, but left-wingers and intellectuals consider it a lamentable boost to a regime they dislike.

America has poured \$1,100m. in economic aid and about \$1,000m. in military aid into Spain since 1953.

But leaflets distributed by students in the capital yesterday protested against American influence and air bases in Spain.

Reject Materialism

One leaflet said: "Do not bother us, Ike. We hate American influence. We are not convinced by any materialism, whether Russian or North American."

The Spanish authorities have spared no pains to make the President's visit a success. Eight triumphal arches along the President's route from the airport — crowded with 4,000 cedar branches and 2,600 carnations — carry huge pictures of the President.

General Francisco Franco will welcome the President at the airport and drive into Madrid, where Mr. Eisenhower will attend a dinner in honour in the Oriente Palace.

Tomorrow morning the two heads of state will have talks for nearly two hours over breakfast before Mr. Eisenhower leaves for Casablanca, Morocco, on the last stage of his world tour.

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The Emperor of Ethiopia, Haile Selassie, is due in Khartoum on December 31 on an official visit to the Sudan. Cairo Radio reported yesterday.

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## The Weather

FORECAST: Partly cloudy to clear with occasional light rain.

Weather Synopsis: Low pressure center over East Mediterranean with cold unstable air.

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Jerusalem	59	54	57
Tel Aviv	62	58	60
Haifa	64	60	62
Beersheva	56	52	54
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## ARRIVALS

Mrs. Haima Reid, the mother of the late Haima Reid, arrived in Jerusalem for a visit (by T.V.A.).

Mr. Abraham Wiener, Director of the Ministry of Education, arrived in Jerusalem for a visit (by T.V.A.).

Mr. N. Verbitsky, Director of the Ministry of Education, arrived in Jerusalem for a visit (by T.V.A.).

## DEPARTURES

Prof. Gerhard Schmidt, Chairman of the Scientific Committee of the Weizmann Institute, left for Paris for a visit (by T.V.A.).

Mr. Julian Meltzer, Vice-Chairman of the Executive Council (External Affairs), left for Paris for a visit (by T.V.A.).

Mr. Walter Futer, of the European Bank Office, left for a short visit.

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## Cabinet Committee Proposes Fare Rises to Bus Co-ops

The newly-constituted Ministerial Economic Committee yesterday approved an average 10-11 per cent rise in inter-urban bus fares and an average 16-19 per cent rise in urban fares as a basis for negotiations with the bus cooperatives.

The proposal was brought before the Committee by an inter-departmental committee which has been considering the proposed increases for the past few weeks. It may be assumed that the final decision will be higher than the above proposals, which are the Government's and to which the bus cooperatives have not yet agreed.

The Government proposals also include the introduction of a monthly bus card for persons traveling to and from work. Such cards would provide cheaper fares and would be somewhat similar to the cards used by schoolchildren.

Not Before Jan. 1

As the actual size of the increases must still be negotiated with the bus cooperatives, any proposals must be approved by the inter-departmental committee. It makes it almost definite that new fares will not be introduced on January 1.

The Committee also decided to set up an inter-departmental committee to study proposals for higher port fees. The committee will be made up of officials of the Ministries of Finance, Transport, and Commerce and Industry.

The agreement initiated between the Ministry of Development and the Fairbanks-Whitney Corporation for the development of the Ezeron water desalination plant was also approved by the inter-departmental committee.

The agreement approved by the inter-departmental committee requires the approval of the New York City's board of directors, which is assured before it becomes final.

The main part of yesterday's Committee meeting was taken up with a discussion of the Treasury's proposals for cutting the current budget by IL40m.

The proposal for the change resulted from the decision not to collect the Immigrant Absorption Loan of about IL40m. and the failure to receive U.S. aid to cover part of last season's drought losses.

Immigrant Housing

It is learned from Ministry of Labour sources that the cuts in the housing budget refers only to immigrant housing schemes, such as the Savings for Housing Scheme and the programmes for the elimination of the ma'abarot. In connection with the immigrant housing plans, the sources said that the planned cuts were in essence an adaptation of the budget to this year's low immigration totals.

The proposal actually calls for a cut of IL40m. from the Development Budget of which IL20m. is to be allocated from the current budget for immigrant housing and IL20m. from payment of drought loss compensation.

On the other hand, the Treasury is also proposing an increase of about IL57m. in the Regular Budget. The added sums are required to cover higher expenditures for export premiums and for the payment of subsidies for the stabilization of local prices.

The discussion will be continued at the Committee's next meeting.

JNF Officials Fined For Land Registry Offences

HAIFA. — Avraham Ya'el, Director of the J.N.F.'s Zevulun Office here, was fined IL750 in the Magistrate's Court on Sunday after pleading guilty to a charge of making illegal changes in the land registry. His deputy, David Ahidov, who pleaded guilty to a similar charge, was fined IL500.

The offences were committed between 1957 and 1959. They came to light after the local bar association had complained that the two men had transferred the title deeds of flats on J.N.F. land on behalf of the tenant. By law only qualified lawyers may carry out such transfers.

Haifa Council Passes Budget of 93 Items

HAIFA. — The Town Council got down to its regular business on Sunday night. In a session that lasted less than an hour, the 21 councillors approved an agenda of 93 items.

The councillors allocated IL300,000 for the building of two large municipal clinics; IL46,000 for street lighting; especially in outlying quarters; IL247,000 for the building of two new schools in Kiryat Eliahu and on Mt. Carmel; and IL25,000 as the city's 50 per cent contribution to a school and kindergarten for polio-stricken children. The other 30 per cent in being provided by Haifa. The education budget was increased by IL128,000 for the purchase of equipment for various schools.

No Speeches At Haifa Ceremony

HAIFA. — The Town Hall has decided on a radical innovation for Israel — to open an exhibition without speeches in connection with the opening of the Red Sea fish exhibition, next Saturday night, clearly state that there will be "no speeches." The only ceremony will be the cutting of a ribbon.

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## Rain in Galilee, But South Remains Dry

Rain fell in Galilee over the weekend, but most of the rest of Israel remained dry. Farmers are still worried about the effect of the prolonged dry spell on their winter crops.

The outlook for today is partly cloudy to cloudy, with occasional light rain. The temperature in most areas will be a degree or two higher than yesterday.

In the Acre region, rain, which began to fall during Saturday night, continued during the day. The total rainfall there was 24 hours up to 5 p.m. yesterday was 12.7 mm.

Malanya Wettest

Rain was also reported from Tiberias, while in Natanya, one of the wettest spots yesterday, 21.3 mm fell during the 12 hours up to 8 o'clock last night.

During the same period, some 45 mm. were recorded in Tel Aviv and less than 1 mm. in Haifa. Jerusalem was dry, although skies were overcast, especially during the late afternoon.

In the northern Negev, there were fears that unless the dry spell there ends soon, most of the land under cultivation will have to be reploughed and replanted.

Beersheva has so far had only 27 mm. of rain, out of an annual average of 230 mm.

Police Suspect MD's Forged Diplomas

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Police suspect several physicians, one of them an army doctor, of having forged their diplomas. It was reported yesterday that the police spokesman told The Jerusalem Post that the police laboratories have examined the diplomas which had been sent them by the Ministry of Health. No charges have yet been lodged by the Ministry.

In the case of a dentist, who had submitted a photograph of his allegedly lost diploma, the man came from East Europe. Investigation showed that the photograph had been placed together from several different scraps.

CHILD KILLED BY TRUCK

TEL AVIV. — A five-year-old boy, Nissan Magen, was killed on Sunday when he was run over by a truck in Givat Haim in southern Tel Aviv, when he was crossing the road. The truck driver was arrested.

Boy's Condition Still Critical

The condition of Ya'acov Yitzhak, 3½, who almost succumbed to death on Friday at Maoz Zion in the Jerusalem Corridor, continues to be "critical." His condition is still critical. His younger brother, David, 2½, died after both of them burned their house down when playing with matches while their mother was away.

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## Sharp Cut Seen In Vegetable Planting

TEL AVIV. — A drastic reduction in the number of dunams planted with vegetables was forecast yesterday by the secretary of the Vegetable Marketing Council, Mr. Ben-Zion Yishar. The reason for the change is the glut of recent months which has swamped the market and has led to the wholesale destruction of farm produce.

Mr. Yishar also said that prices would drop next year in view of the ever-increasing yields per dunam.

He gave the tomato crop as an example. The over-all dunamage was reduced by one-third this year as compared to last year. The yields reached a new national record of 3.5 tons per dunam on the average after a new disease-resistant variety was introduced.

The result was that the Vegetable Marketing Council finds itself with more tomatoes on its hands than it can sell.

In addition, the tomato price-canning industry took fewer tomatoes this year because of the dull market last year. Foot-and-mouth disease had also ruled out the possibility of using large quantities of the fruit for cattle fodder, he said.

The November surpluses of tomatoes and carrots alone have cost the taxpayer an estimated IL1m. paid to farmers under the vegetable marketing agreement, Mr. Yishar pointed out.

Double Books

Swirski was arrested last week under suspicion of failing to pay more than IL200,000 in sales tax by keeping two sets of books at Fayansa. Publication of his name or the fact of his arrest was banned by the court until yesterday.

A separate charge has been submitted by the District Attorney against Swirski and his partner in a Ramat Gan contracting firm, claiming that they concealed IL1.7m. income from the tax authorities.

Mr. Landau claimed that the accused had evaded paying sales tax on 50 per cent of his factory's trade. He claimed further that Swirski, and persons in league with him, had destroyed many documents before the investigation started, while many other papers had still not been found.

Immediate Release

Counsel for the accused requested that his client be released immediately as his business enterprises were coming to a standstill. Swirski himself said that IL3m. had been invested in Fayansa and it was only now beginning to operate at a satisfactory pace.

"I have been in this country 25 years," he declared, "and everything I built, I built with my own hands." He declared that his various enterprises required credit and this was no longer obtainable from the moment he had been arrested. "If I do not get back quickly, not only will the workers suffer, thousands of families who have saved their money and deposited it with me to build flats will suffer, since I may not be able to meet my obligations." He added, "How will Mr. Landau benefit if he comes to an empty till? By sitting in jail the taxes won't get paid. I promise not to disturb investigations in any way."

Haifa Plans Skyscraper For Lower Town

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — A "skyscraper" with a helicopter station on its roof is planned for Paris Square, in the Lower Town, Mayor Abba Khoushy told the press last night. The building may have as many as 20 storeys. It will have baths including a ritual bath and a cinema, restaurants and a large number of business offices.

The Mayor said that the city is negotiating with a group of local restaurateurs and firms in Switzerland, Italy and France to put up the building which will cost several million pounds. Two world-renowned architects are due here next month to draw up preliminary plans, the Mayor said.

Jerusalem Rotary Club Rotarians in Jerusalem please note

The Ladies' Night Dinner will take place Wednesday, December 23, at the Y.M.C.A., at 6.45 p.m. sharp. This will also permit attendance at the I.P.O. concert.

Speaker: Professor Leon Roth 30 Years of Rotary in Jerusalem

Triplets Born To Nazareth Couple

Triplets were born in Nazareth this week to a 61-year-old farmer from Reina village, Mr. Ahmed Zahra, and his 46-year-old wife, Aisha — the first triplets to be born in Nazareth in five years. The couple have four other children, all under 14 years of age.

## 28 Investigators Probing Alleged IL250,000 Tax Dodge

TEL AVIV. — The Customs and Excise authorities have 28 full-time investigators and accountants studying the finances of the Fayansa wall tiles factory in Petah Tikva. Accountants are working from 12 to 16 hours a day poring over thousands of complicated documents and accounts, while scores of businessmen and contractors are being questioned.

This was stated yesterday by Mr. Moshe Landau in questioning that Fayansa's owner, the prominent Ramat Gan businessman, Zvi Swirski, be kept under detention for another 10 days. Mr. Landau is deputy head of the Customs and Excise Division's Investigation Department in Tel Aviv. The Magistrate Court ordered a five day extension.

Satisfaction at the completion of a 40-km. road near Jerusalem which is of prime security importance was expressed by the Chief of Staff, Yehoshua Haim Laskov, and senior officers during a tour of the area this week.

This is part of a project by the Jewish National Fund to build an 80-km. highway between Jerusalem and Beersheva which will reduce the distance between them by 30 kms.

The highway was cut through difficult terrain, climbing up steep grades and winding down steep slopes. It facilitates access to large areas of the Judean region where the J.N.F. plans to prepare the land for agricultural cultivation.

From the defence viewpoint, the road will enable much more efficient patrolling of the border which is close by. A large section of the road will run through areas considered among the most wild in Israel and used frequently and freely by infiltrators and smugglers.

The officers were guided on the tour by Mr. Yosef Weiss of the J.N.F. In addition to R.A. Laskov, they included the Chief of the General Staff Branch, Aluf Yitzhak Rabin; the O.C. Central Command, Aluf-Mishne Binyamin Gily; the Chief Engineering Officer, Aluf-Mishne Hillel Al-Dag; and the O.C. Jerusalem Area, Aluf-Mishne Ya'acov Peri.

ETHIOPIA-SUDAN, 1-1

ADDIS ABABA (Reuters). — Ethiopia and Sudan drew 1-1 in an Olympic qualifying soccer match here yesterday. Sudan led 1-0 at half-time.

Burg Takes Over Today

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# U.S. Deterrent Force Outdated

Without Better Rockets—Or Disarmament—America Seen at Russia's Mercy

By THOMAS K. FINLETTER  
The author was U.S. Secretary of the Air Force during the Korean war years, 1950 to 1953. In 1947-48 he had headed President Truman's Air Policy Commission, whose report — "Survival in the Air Age" — was a turning point in U.S. military planning.

**MOST** Americans do not believe there is any real danger of hydrogen war. They think their Deterrent Force—bombers, submarines, missiles and nuclear bombs—is a surefire guarantee of peace. This is a mistake. It is not as surefire as that.

The U.S. needs, urgently, to supplement its Deterrent policy with other ways of preventing war. There is no one way to do this. Disarmament, yes. America should take up the recent British and Russian disarmament proposals and make itself a leader in the drive for a world system of reliable, inspected and controlled disarmament.

Disarmament is no longer an impractical dream; it is now a necessity and therefore practical politics—made so by the threat of nuclear war. At the same time we must work to reduce the frictions between the U.S. and the two Communist empires so that disarmament and peace will be possible.

**Years to Catch Up**  
Further, America must get the help of non-Communist Asia and Africa in keeping the peace. It is at the same time it helps them to proper standards of living and freedom.

The U.S. must rethink its attitude toward Communist China. It cannot let China stay outside the arrangements for disarmament. America must make peace, the prevention of war, the all-pervading motive of its foreign policy.

But until it gets agreement on disarmament and peace, the U.S. must be strong. It has no intention of attacking, but it must deter anyone else from starting a war. At the moment and as the future is shaping up, it is not that strong. It needs more to build up its Deterrent Force. It will take years to do it and America must move now.

In a fast-moving phase of applied science for destruction such as the present, a Deterrent policy by the U.S. committed as it is to not striking the first blow, is unreliable. Modern weapons are so powerful that the advantage is heavily with the offense.

It is impossible for a country committed to strike only second to keep in being year in and year out, indefinitely, a Deterrent Force so well defended that a determined enemy will never once reach the point of being able to attack it successfully.

America's policy against preventive war, against striking the first blow, is right. It must and will never change. Its morality aside, it has already paid big dividends. The U.S. knows America means it and this makes them less likely to go to war than if they feared the U.S. might strike first.

A Deterrent Policy is unreliable for another reason: the danger of accidental war. The more widespread nuclear weapons are, the more the chance of war. Three countries now have them. France soon will. The Chinese will get them as soon as they can; they probably have them already — from the Russians, until they get their own production going. Other countries will follow.

**Brief Warning**  
Missiles will become plentiful — in position, equipped with solid fuels, ready to go. Submarines with atomic polaris-type missiles will be prowling about. Warning time will become critical.

Those who fear a sneak attack will be tense, and may make a fatal blunder which will send the bombs flying. "Fall-safe" procedures for manned bombers (sending them on their way to target with orders to return unless a later order tells them to keep on going) have already brought protests from Russia because of the danger. The possibility of mistake is even greater with missiles which as yet cannot be called back. Human error or human aberration may launch an unwanted great war.

Then there are those limited wars which we apparently cannot avoid. Wars with conventional weapons or even, it is said, with "small" nuclear warheads. Are we absolutely sure that mankind will be so wise as to fight these so-called little wars and never, never let them expand into the big blow-up?

Think of the advantages that the Russians have against a country which will strike only second. They can choose the time of the attack. They can strike at a time when the weapons to the offense are at a peak in relation to the defenses against them — when they get a new offensive weapon which they can spring on the U.S. — or when they get a new defensive weapon against an American counterattack. We may not know of their new inventions. A closed society such as the Russians can build them in secret.

The U.S. is not ready to handle the weapons the Russians now have. It has a warning system against their manned bombers, but not the necessary hardened shelters or arrangements for dispersal for its own airplanes. Enemy bombers could now do great damage to the manned aircraft of an American Deterrent Force in a surprise attack. The U.S. will not have a Ballistic Missile Early Warning System for some time.

**Russian Lead**  
The Russians now have a plentiful supply of short- and intermediate-range missiles and bomb-carrying aircraft with which they could overwhelm America's overseas bases and the aircraft and missiles on them. Because of the shortness of the range, they could deliver a great weight of bombs on these bases.

When they can add to this a heavy blow on our Deterrent Force in the continental U.S. by manned bombers, intercontinental ballistic missiles, submarine-launched missiles and sabotage, America's defenses will have to be very good indeed.

Unless the U.S. improves their ICBM's in quantity, they may be able to disarm America in a surprise attack. They would then have the U.S. at their mercy.

**HEARD ABROAD**  
The question is no longer to know if Africa will be liberated, but rather with whom aid and liberation will be carried out. — M. Sekou Toure, President of Guinea.

If St. Paul were still alive he would certainly have become a journalist in order to write "Christianity." — The Pope.

In Shakespeare's time Britain was a precious stone set in a silver sea. Now it is becoming a rubbish heap surrounded by a car park. — Lord Esher.

# VISIT TO INDIA



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## YESTERDAY'S PRESS

### Nasser Must be Stopped

**THE** latest seizure of the Asyut cargo on Friday, observes Ma'ariv (non-party), has not borne out the hint dropped several times by Mr. Hammarskjold that Nasser would "lay low" on Israel's Suez transit if she arranged to have her cargoes sent to the Red Sea.

The cargo in question was sent to the Red Sea, and no mention of the seizure was made in the result has been the same. Nor is the view advanced by different observers very convincing that it is Nasser's content with Kassef that impedes him to seal the Canal; it is highly doubtful whether Cairo, having succeeded in swallowing up Baghdad, would show a change of heart on this issue. Thus the dispute over free passage continues to rage and the responsibility for it is clearly U.A.R.'s. Heretofore it is the time has not come to cry "Halt" and to inform the world that we insist on our rights and refuse to be discriminated against. But in order to do so, we must understand that this scandalous attitude toward us does not stem from the fact that all the nations of the world are thoroughly wicked, but exists simply because we do not seem to know how to assert ourselves. Hamodia (World Aguda) writes that the more U.A.R. is permitted to ignore international obligations and defy U.N. resolutions, the freer will she feel to act as she wishes. Nasser is an adept at exploiting the international political constellation and Israel is more isolated today than ever.

Ma'ariv writes that between Mr. Eugene Black, who is recommending the giving of a World Bank loan to Nasser, and Mr. Dag Hammarskjold, who has promised that Cairo will not poster shipping any more, our problem remains: it is now clear that sending our cargoes through the Canal to have them cooped up at Port Said is no solution. We need a revision of policy.

Borah (Histadrut) takes a smart whack at the recalcitrant secondary school-teachers who have adopted non-cooperation as a method of fighting for their rights. They recognize no government authority, disregard the Histadrut, do not work together with their principals and refuse to confer with parents. The sum total is a year's study lost and the threatened moral destruction of the schools. The situation is intolerable, and it may be come preferable to close the schools if a radical change in the situation does not take place immediately.

Habaker (General Zionist) does not hold out much hope for the continued unity of the Government despite the 75 to 33 vote of confidence, adding that Abba Hava and Mapam still adhere to their "reservations." The paper states that it will be happy if its misgivings prove unfounded, but in the light of past experience they appear to be only too valid. Hatzofe (National Religious) writes that the people hope that the new Government, founded on real majority, will succeed in consolidating its various components into a united instrument capable of carrying out its objectives. Omer (Histadrut) writes that the Government is "old" in the sense that it is based on the fundamental needs of the people and the State; and "new" in the sense that it is prepared, with the many faces in it, to adjust itself to the changing situation.

# Wanted—Less Noise

**Editor, The Jerusalem Post**  
Sir, — While it is good to learn that Kol Yisrael will soon add one hour of broadcasting time each day (your issue of December 7), why must half of that time be from 6 to 6:30 in the morning?

Has there been any demand for a programme at that early hour? Do people who get up that early have time to listen to the radio then? Would there not be a larger audience from (for example) 8 to 8:30 a.m. or from 3:30 to 4 p.m.?

Another aspect deserves mention. I am sure I am not the only one who is often awakened — particularly in the summer months — when windows and balcony doors are open — by the blaring of *Ma'ariv* or the 4:35 news coming from the radio of an inconsiderate neighbor.

I know from my previous replies in this column that Kol Yisrael disclaims responsibility for its listeners' poor radio manners. Yet if there is a choice between six a.m. and a late hour, surely the noise factor should be given serious consideration.

Yours, etc.,  
A. R.

**Readers' Letters**  
vertheless our announcers nightly request listeners to turn their radios down in order not to disturb their neighbors.

**HEDVA ROTEM**  
Public Relations Officer  
Israel Broadcasting Service  
Jerusalem, December 18.

**Editor, The Jerusalem Post**  
Sir, — There is much talk about "anti-noise campaigns" in Israel's big cities but there seems to be no authority able to or interested in doing something really effective against such unnecessary noise-makers as the loudspeaker affixed outside the Panorama hall in Tel Aviv's Ben Yehuda Street. The only purpose of this device is to attract people to view instructive photographs from foreign countries; but it is quite the terrible noise, called music, blown out with as much force as possible, has to do with these pictures. The whole neighbourhood suffers from this noise every night from six to 11.

If allowed the same right, every other business enterprise like a cafe, grocery or bookstore could try to attract customers by loudspeakers emitting such terrible noise.

Yours, etc.  
**MRS. M. BERNHARDT**  
Tel Aviv, November 10.

**T.A. Municipality Replies**  
Municipal inspectors visited the Panorama hall and found that the sound which issues from the loudspeaker is not so loud that it constitutes cause for legal action under the municipal bylaw against noise. The inspectors were informed that the sound has been lowered as a result of the intervention of the police, who also dealt with this complaint.

In any case, the municipal inspectors have been instructed to make frequent inspections at this place to ensure that the noise issuing from this hall should not exceed the volume permitted by the anti-noise municipal bylaw.

**M. KALIE**  
Director of Information and Public Relations Department,  
Tel Aviv-Jaffa Municipality  
Tel Aviv, December 8.

**ROCKETTES AND UZIS**  
Editor, The Jerusalem Post  
Sir, — I am perplexed that no one has protested against the "Israel-Month" programme at Radio City, reported in your issue of October 29 under the heading "Rockettes Rock with Uzis," and shocked that the fact was registered without any rebuke as being "the first time in the history (of this famous entertainment hall) that the Rockettes performed their high kicks with a sub-machine gun on their backs."

At a time when disarmament is the slogan of the day and when, more than ever, we wish to appear as bearers of peace, it is revolting to note apparent acquiescence to the misuse, as a frivolous toy, of a deadly weapon and, on top of it, the symbol of destruction in our war of survival, as well as to learn of the desecration of the messianic vision of our Prophet — "and they shall beat their swords into ploughshares" — by the blasphemous transcription "and they shall beat their swords into rock n'roll gadgets."

Yours, etc.  
**DR. NADIA STEIN**  
Haifa, November 29.

## Santa Claus at Y.M.C.A.

By CHRIS ELIOU  
Jerusalem Post Reporter



triumphant appearance on the stage of the Y.M.C.A. auditorium at a children's Christmas party on Sunday afternoon.

**EARLY** Christmas cheer was brought to hundreds of Christian schoolchildren in Jerusalem, when the traditional "Papa Noel" made his

ther Christmas was received with cheers and laughter by the enthusiastic young audience.

Behind the disguise was 60-year-old Mr. Daniel Vukmanovich, a swimming-pool locker attendant at the "Y," who is known to everyone simply as "Daniel." A Russian Orthodox by faith, he came here from his native Bulgaria 40 years ago, and has lived in Jerusalem ever since. His Father Christmas talents took even his oldest friends by surprise.

Standing like a gigantic Cossack near a brightly decorated Christmas tree on the stage, he amused the children with funny tales told in English, Arabic, and an occasional word of Hebrew. After a few cartoons, films and Christmas carols he opened his large patched potato sacks and pulled out sweets, fruit and gifts for the children drawn from the various Christian denominations.

## KEEPING POSTED

**DESPITE** the unseasonable warmth of the past few weeks the Knesset, a well-heated place, has become increasingly chilly. The radiators are off, and the staff looks worried, as it seems that when the new back sections were built to accommodate pressmen and guests away from the main building, it was decided to connect the new radiators to the original heating plant. This made too much pressure on the system, and somewhere in this labyrinth a leak has now developed that is hard

on Britain during the past decades for their determination to keep the Canal open at any price we ourselves have been among the critics more than once, when it was being done at the expense of other people — it is curious to find the following in "Economist" as an excerpt from that paper's issue of December 18, 1959, or about eight months after the first ground was broken for the Canal near Port Said. (It appears that Britain at the time disliked the idea of the Canal, as bringing French interests into the Middle East.) It also feared that the Canal might affect British shipping supremacy unfavorably.

The paragraph runs: This is not a time when England can afford even to be suspected of a selfish policy; and yet, owing either to some very mistaken theory, or some very awkward management on the part of the Government, our Ambassador at Constantinople is now prevented to the world in the attitude of opposition. In some inexplicable way, the British purpose, all the other Powers of Europe in their efforts to promote the formation of a canal, which it could be effectively made, would be a step of great importance in the progress of material civilization. Now foolish it is to give any colour to the suspicion that England fears the results to her Indian Empire of the construction of this canal — have much more than foolish to give colour to the suspicion that, even if she did fear it, she would think herself justified in arresting great work of that kind from any such side motives — we have already taken occasion to say in this journal... Nor can we have been among the critics under at Constantinople can have instructions to pursue, on policy.

to find because the water drains off into the soil below. If it proves necessary to take up the floor of the main hall to locate it, trouble, then the Knesset will have to vote itself a holiday.

**THE** new Cabinet Ministers had been sworn in, with a minimum of phyllophory. (After all, if anybody felt the law were needed, would they be made ministers?) When it came all over Mr. Glor Josephthal walked out of the Knesset and down the street towards Pension Grete Ascher, where he stays when he is in Jerusalem. After a while he was caught up by the driver of the Ministerial car, who called after him "Please, Mr. Josephthal, I was waiting for you specially. This is an occasion. Even if it is not far, won't you get in and ride home?" The Minister was prepared to oblige, although he prefers principles to formalities. His Zionist career includes having been a baker at his kibbutz of Gal-Ed; but in his room at the kibbutz there was also a photograph of a rather ferocious-looking man, a grandfather who was a senior officer in the Prussian Army, so common achievement for a Jew.

**ALUF** Moshe Dayan appeared in a neat white shirt and tie to the to a concession to foreign customs that he is usually prepared to make only when about to go among strangers. He obviously wished to honor the occasion, perhaps stimulated into doing so by the fact that Mr. Kadish Lus has given up the comfort of an open shirt since he became Speaker. Later he was asked how he liked his new office. He thought for a moment and said "As a matter of fact I don't know where it is. Do you, by any chance?"

**SOMETIMES** we begin to feel that the Suez Canal has become an even more from every point of view that we wish that Ferdinand de Lesseps had set his heart on traveling to the moon instead. World shipping would have gone on crossing the Cape, and in the end it would not have made much difference. Considering all the abuse that has been

## AT THE CINEMA

**Sharp as Nails**  
Julie la Rousse (Zion, Jerusalem) is an amusing French comedy beautifully played by veteran Daniel Gelin and Pascale Petit, who follows up her role in "Les treize" with a touch which puts her in the forefront of young and beautiful French actresses. BB notwithstanding, Julie the Red-head loses her painter lover in the twenties, when Gelin drops her for a neighbour with a nail factory. But Gelin's son is rivetted by Julie's daughter when he discovers that his late papa has left her most of the business (the stars fill the roles in both generations). With an order for millions of rivets outstanding Gelin woos the young Julie with varying success. Only at the end does the script falter, with dear departed papa dropping in a few nails of his own. However, one can be thankful for the fact that Hollywood did not get hold of this scenario. It would never have handled it with the finesse that makes this film an enjoyable evening's entertainment. The English subtitles, as usual, are awful.

**Naz in Revolt**  
The New's Story (Edison, Jerusalem) is in its second week and seems extraordinary popular. Audrey Hepburn gives an interesting performance as Sister Luke and her face looks as though it was made for the coil. There is a great deal of documentary interest in this film, and the African scenes are outstanding. Sister Luke's revolt against the rigid ways of the church and insistence on obedience is also no doubt a factor that appeals to a curious and enquiring Jewish audience.

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